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## COLORED DELEGATES.

Will St. Louis Hotels Discriminate Against Them?

A SUBJECT OF MUCH DISCUSSION,

Although the Local Committee Which Went to Washington Said There Would He No Difference in the Treatment White and Black Delegates, It Is Apparent That the Leading Hotels Will Endeavor to Evade the Agreement.

St. Louis, June 9.-Whether the colared delegates will be discriminated against in the leading hotels, restaurant sons and barber shops during conver tion time is causing trepidation among the Business Men's largue and discussi-

among a great many leading citizens. This moving element to conventlo armony, it crops out, has been smolder ing, but was kept out of public view to nearly a week past. That there was might be any drawing of the color line during the convention crept into sight by S. M. Kennard, president of the Basi ness Men's league, in which he appealed to the hotel men and other public entertainers of the city to make no discrimina tion in dispensing hospitality to the delegates on account of their color and urging them to accord to all reputable and re-spectable colored men the same treatment

they would extend to white men. Local Committee's Promise. The letter reminds the hotel men that he local committee who went to Washn to solicit the Republican conven tion for St. Louis promised the national committee that no difference would be made by the proprietors of the hotels and other public places in the treatment of white and black delegates to the convention. It seems an intention to evade this agreement has suddenly developed among the leading hotels. Admission to the sleeping apartments and dining rooms will not be flatly denied to colored delegates, but they will be excluded, by sub-terfuge. It is learned that a number of colored delegates from some of the southern states have sent words to friends here that they have been promised the best ho odations in St. Louis and in tend to have them.

Quartered in Sleeping Cars. Many of the delegates to the Republic in convention will be quartered in their deeping cars in the St. Louis terminal The association has space for 200 deeping cars and they will be so placed as a afford their occupants no trouble in reaching them. Already space has been reserved for 119 cars. Among the organizations that have secured such accommo-dations are the following: The Cook County Republican club of Chicago will occupy ten cars. The Marquette club of Chicago will have a special train of ten

Two Cincinnati Clubs

The Young Men's Blaine club of Cincin-ati and the Cincinnati Lincoln club will nati and the Cincinnati Lincoin club will occupy twenty three cars. The Republic an club of Minneapolis will occupy ten cars in the same locality, and the Tippecanosciub of Cleveland will have ten sleep ers and two special cars. The Barlington will have six special trains with the sleeping cars, which will be stored in their own varies here. They will be occupied by the yards here. They will be occupied by the Golden Gate club of California Kansas City McKinley club, the delegation of St.

#### R. C. KERENS IN CHICAGO,

The Man Who Wrangles with Filley the Cause of Much Talk.

CHICAGO, June 9.-The inner circle of the political world was filled with quiet stealthy rumors of war when it was an sounced Monday morning that Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis had drifted into the city, stopped at the Auditorium annex for few hours, and then girded himself for a a few hours, and then graded minder for a descent upon the McKinley mosque at Canton, O. Mr. Kerens, whose continu-ous combat with his political opponent, Chauncoy I. Filley, has created such a hubbub in the ranks of Missouri Repubhubbub in the ranks of Missouri Repub-licans, had little to say concerning the situation in the national struggle. He modestly declined to discourse to any ex-tent upon his pilgrimage to the Ohio town and his object in conferring with the lenders in the McKinley stronghold was

"I'll wager that Mr. Kerens will be pres ent at the assembly of McKinley's lieu enants at Canton just before Mark Hanna's departure for St. Louis," said a local light in the political field. "It is known light in the political field. "It is known that the Kerens-Filley wrangle is not conducive to the welfare of the McKinley boom and while Filley, it is true, is not in a position to throw the Missouri delegation against McKinley many complications are liable to arise, so that, be would tion against McKiniey many computa-tions are liable to arise, so that he would better be kept in a good humor or the Ohio man may suffer. Kerens was called to Canton, I understand, and will be instruct-

#### START FOR THE GOAL.

New Yorkers Preparing for a Joint De-scent Upon St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Seven sleeping cars will start for St. Louis on Friday with the machine Republicans of this city, some by the New York Central, some by the Baltimore and Ohio. Secretary orge R. Manchester of the Republican county committee, the chief of transportation, started Monday morning with the mass of documentary testimony which will be used in support of the case of the organization delegates in the contests be-fore the national committee on Wednes-

The McKinley league delegation to St. The McKinley league delegation to St.
Louis, which will leave over the West
Shore road next Saturday will take along
a monster roll purporting to contain the
names of many thousands of men in this
city who favor the nomination of the Ohio
candidate. This hig roll has been in proparntion for several weeks. A lot of clerks
have been busy transcribing the names
which have been furnished them for tho
corrects.

Breckinraige Is Confident. LOUISVILLE, June 1: -A special to The Times from Lexington says: In reply to a

direct question from a reporter for the Lexington Argonau, Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge is que classfollows: "Well, sir, I do not intend to say much on that point, but you may just simily say for me that I intend to be the pext.

Democratic congressment from the Asia and district. That is all I have to say

#### VIOLENT RAIN STORM.

SPRINGFIELD, June 9. - For three boars unday night this city was swept by one of the most violent electrical and thunder orms that over occurred in this se of Hillinois. Many thousand of dollar damage resulted. In many cases the first ours of residences were flooded with sev eral feet of water. The municipal tele-graph, fire and police electrical system ere knocked out for eight hours and the ity left in darkness most of the night

of the situation.

It The state house electrical system was denolished, relegraph and telephone switch wards were searched and other damag done. Thousands of sparrows cover the ground, having been drowned by the de-age. The sungamon river has risen fivfeet and is still advancing There ha been great damage in the lowlands

#### TROLLEY CAR RUNS AWAY.

Kills One, Fatally Burts Three and in

jures Fifty Others. NEW YORK, June 9 .- An overloaded trolley car ran away down a long techni on the Nassau street railway extending to Coney Island Sunday More than 10 passengers were put in paril of their lives One lad was killed outright Twent; were bruised and battered in a borrit hurt. Among the casualdes are the lowing: Dead-Unknown Russian boy, 12 years old, skall crushed, Probably fatalty injured—Lena Bleckman, of New York, and Mrs. Mary Evans and Leonard Forte, of Brooklyn.

Labor Troubles at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., June 0.-A force of nion molders marched in the foundry of Dorner & Datton on Hamilton street Monday where castings were being mid-for the Brown Holsting and Conveying company, in which concern is a jocket The 200 molders marched in a body, fir attacking in a body the shops of the Dob-son & Crawford company and then rush-ing upon Dorner & Dutton's shop. The molders were pulled or driven out of the building. The police were finally sum-moned and quelled the riot.

Sudden Demand for Window Glass, PITTSBURG, June 9.—The western cyclones of the past month have caused a sudden demand for window glass and

stocks at the various selling agencies west have been greatly reduced. The unexpected demand has encouraged the independent factories in the west as well as those in the Pittsburg district. Factories with 2ts pot expacity are in opera-tion at New Kensington, Wilmington, Del., Norristown, Pal. Dunkirk, Alexandria, and Pendleton, Ind., and Ith-

Kept Busy Resenting People

LUVEUNE, Minn., June 9.-Owing to he rain floods here Saturday night citizens were kept busy rescuing psople who live on the river bottom and many nar-row escapes are reported. Fred Berg and James Jacox were capsized in a boat at midnight while trying to rescue the faudy of M. Gillard. The boys were washed against some trees where they remained till morning. Several farm bonses were domolished and handreds of cattle, sheep and hogs perished.

St. Louis, June u.-George Knappke, who was injured by the falling timbers of his house in East St. Lemis at the time of jor Beanett, commending the two com-panies of state troops in the cyclone dis-triet at East 2t. Louis, was directed Mon-day by the adjutant general to dismiss his command and soul them to their homes, as the local authorities have stated

Double Trage 5 E San Francisco, SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. - J. W. Hay, a sistant editor of The Journal of Commerce was shot and killed late Saturday night by Mrs. Nina Macdongall, who is said to by Mrs. Miss Machingari, with its said to be the wife of a drammer for a Chicago barbed wire company. The woman then shot herself through the heart. Hay and the woman had been living together for several days, when he announced that he was going to leave her. Then she shot him and killed herself

Killed While Plowing. New Outrass, June 9 .- While plowing in his field near Duson. Lafayette parish, Saturday, Sidney J. Farver, a well known Saturday, Sidney J. Farver, a way and phinter, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The same bolt killed four mules and shocked Adam Hoffpaner so badly that it is shought he will die. A third man, who was present at the time, while running to the house to give the will die, and the same taken with sussues which no news, was taken with spisms, which no doubt will prove fatal,

Ate Potato Bugs and Died. PEORIA, Ilis., June u.-D. J. Davis, superintendent of the Peoria county post farm, poisoned the potato bugs in the patch, and later Jacob Probst, one of the inmates, ate the pasteboard box and the poisoned bugs, dying in great agony dur-ing the night. Probst had a mania for enting bugs and rats and had for years.

Dervishes Suffer Reavily.

FIREET, June 9.—Shrin Paska has made a tour of the harthelield and recognized the body of Emir Hammuda of th tribe of Habbania, who commanded the dervish forces during the engagement here Sunday, which resulted in the difeat of the enemy with a heavy loss. Hammuda was shot through the head. The prisoners captured by the Egyptian forces state that the dervishes were deep-ing when attacked.

Corrections and Charities. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 9.-The cature of Monday morning's meeting of the national corrections and charities con-

ference was discussion of the creatip ques-tion. No original theories were propound ed. Fifty of the delegates accepted an in-vitation to visit the state industrial school for boys at Lansing. Two More Storm Victims. MASCOUTAB. Ills., June 9.-Two ms have been added to the list of the dead

from the cyclone at New Badien. The lass two victims were Miss Bassler and Miss Hazel Ethington, both of whom were badly crushed by failing timbers. Help for St. Louis Sufficers. New York, Junet.—A benealt performance Sunday night netted \$2,08) for the St. Louis cyclone sufferers.

JULES SIMON IS DEAD.

The Well-Known Statesman Expires at Paris.

FORMERLY PREMIER OF FRANCE.

onely 13 for Some Time and His Death Was Not Unexpected—Short History of His Political Career-Decision of the Mixed Tribunal in Regard to the Use of the Egyptian Reserve Fund.

PARIS, June 9.-Jules Simon, the distinguished French statesman, formerly premier, who had been dangerously ill for some time, died at 14:40 Monday morn ing, aged 83 years. Jules Simon was one of the greatest Frenchmen of the century, was born at Lorieu (Morbihan) Dec. 31,



JULES SIMON. but he preferred the simple name under which he will be always known. After a career as teacher, later as professor of philosophy, in 1847 he and a riend started a philosophical and politi cal review in Paris, he editing the politie'd part of it. In the government of na-tional defense, formed in 1870, Jules Simon was minister of public instruction, worship, and the fine arts.

Elected Senator for Life. After the elections of 1871 he took from M. Thiers the portfolio of minister of pub-ic instruction, which he resigned in 1873, when he was elected president for the oft. In isia he was elected senator for ife. The text year he became premier and president of the interior, offices which is resigned in 1877, hoing virtually dis-nissed by the reactionary McMahon, then resident of the republic. M. Simon was ony in 1876. In 1879 he steadily opposed forry's scheme to suppress unauthorized cligious congregations. He was made the next year by the academy a member of he supreme educational council, and in issel made permanent secretary of the Academy of Moral and Political Science. simons edited editions of several great

#### philosophical writers, and was a contrib-utor to learned reviews and periodicals. EGYPTIAN RESERVE PUND.

It should Not Have Been Used for the soudan Expedition

CARRO, June 21.-The mixed tribunal endered judgment Saturday against the government and the four commissioners of the Caissee, who favored advancing the torondo recently, died Monday. Ma-funds from the Egyptian reserve for the me of the Soudan expedition. The made in violation of all existing decrees, condemned the government to repay the noney advanced and enjoined the commissioners from advancing any further monies from the reserved fund. The gov-cement and the four commissioners imnediately todged an appeal against the de-

Both Sides Lost Heavily.

ATHESS, June 9.-Advices received here from Canea, Island of Crete, announce that the insurgents on Saturday defeated the Turkish troops and captured four gans and 300 Martini-Henry rifles. Both sides sustained heavy loss,

#### New Shah Enthroned.

TERREAN, June 9.-Muzaffer-Ed-Din. the new shah of Persia, was formally enthroned Monday. His majesty received the membrs of the diplomatic corps at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED.

Three Students in a Graduating Clas-Among the Number.

DES MOINES, In., June 9.-Eight persons were drowned in Iowa Saturday. Three students in the graduating class of Nora Springs seminary were drowned while bathing; three boys were drowned at Marengo by the caving in of a bank of a Marengo by the caving and at Winterset while fording the river, and a farme; near Gowrie was drowned while building a fence-through a stough. The dead are: At Nora Springs M. J. Atkinson of Clear Lake Ia.; Vernon Gault of Albert Lea. Mian.; Roy C. Slosson of Northwood, Ia.; at Marengo-Robert Wilson, aged 14; Col eating bigs and rats and bad been an lie Wilson, aged 12; William Fry, aged 10; inmate of the poorhouse for twenty-five years

At Marengo-Rosert William Fry, aged 10; it Wilson, aged 12; William Fry, aged 10; at Winorsot—Arthur Turner, aged 20; at Gowrie—Ezra McKinley, aged 40.

Maydered in Cold Blood. VINCENNES, Ind., June 12.-Dr. J. H. Dailey of Birds Station, Ills., was murdered in cold blood at 6:30 o'clock Mon

dered in cold blood at e.s. of these and dy morning by Sampson T Mickey The homicide was the result of a quarret over a girl. Dr. Dalley was one of the most prominent physicians in southern Illinois, while Mickey, the murderer, was a pent educator of Lawrence Both were Old Fellows and stood high in Bullet Killed the Wrong Man Sr. Latins, June 2.-A street fight is Airred here Sanday night between An-

drew Smith and Peter Peterson, a prize fighter, otherwise known as "The Terribi: swele, resulting in Smith unintentionally killing James Hickey, a disinterested spectator. Smith says he fired at Peterson. He was arrested, but Peterson is still at large.

PAIRS, June 9 .- A socialist attack upon the government was defeated in the chamber of deputies. Monday the order of the day being adopted by 318 to 238 votes.

Drowned in a Swellen River. WINTERSET, Ia., June 8.-Arthur To-

ner was drowned in the North river while taking a draw of horses across the ford.
The river was swell in by recent rains,

POLICE HAVE A CLEW

Ninth During Raid Made by Desperate

CHICAGO, June 9.-The police ha ciew which may lead to the arrest of the two desperadoes who robbed Leon Klein's store at Liberty and Halated streets Sat-ural night. Will'am Hang, manager of the store, rushed breathless into the Max-well street station about 6 o'clock Sunday night and told the desk sergeant that he had seen the two robbers a short time be fore in a saloon near Plymouth place and Van Buren street. Mr. Haug related his Van Buren street. Mr. Haug related his story to Captain Wheeler, who sent two men to the locality, but up to a late hour Sunday night the men had not been found. Mr. Haug said that he was driving west in Van Buren street about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When near Plymouth place he noticed two men who nawered the description of the robbers enter a salvan.

He alighted from his buggy and entered the saloon. The men left hastily by a side entrance when he entered, but not before Mr. Hauge had a chance to get a good view of their faces. He followed them out on the sidewalk. They ran around into State street and disappeared in a hallway. Mr. Haug jumped into his buggy and drove on the run to the station. The robbery was the ninth raid made by highway-men in two months, and the criminal rec-ords of Chicago learned something new

ords of Chicago learned something new about audacity.

Hundreds of shoppers saw a man help himself to the contents of a cashier's desk, with no opposition except a tattoo from the cushier's umbrella, and run, with a companion, 200 feel to a door through a crowd panie-stricken by his cry of "fire." No one was killed by the desperadoes, because there was no need of it. They met with all sorts of difficulties, and escaped. The police are looking for them. Chief Badenock says they are sure to be caught. Nothing occurred Sunday to disturb his mind in the same thought. The description of the robbers are identical with the descriptions of the men who have narrowdescriptions of the men who have narrow ly escaped his clutches eight times sin April.

## REV. DIAZ AT CINCINNATI.

People in Cuba.
Cincinnati, June 9.—Roy, A. J. Diaz Cuban born within eight miles of Havana, for twelve years pastor of Gethse mane Baptist church in Cuba, now an exile by order of General Weyler, preached Sunday in Covington, also in Mount Auburn and at Ninth Street Baptist church He was a non-combatant in Cuba until his exile; now he proposes to travel and lecture all over the United states in the interest

all over the United states in the interest of the Cuban patriots as he calls them. He was recently released from Morro castle in obedience to orders from the government at Madrid to which President Cleve land had sent overtures in his behalf.

He said that he had been a non-combatant and neutral. He maintained a hospital in Havana for Spaniards, and a hospital on the outside of the city for insurgents. He said Spanish soldiers came and butchered 200 unarmed insurgents at his country hospital in cold blood, and then bulletined it as an engagement in which they had won a great victory. He then bulletined it as an engagement which they had won a great victory. said Spanish soldiers repeatedly went o to plantations where the rebels had bee to plantations where the rebels and been and after they had gone, and in every in stance butchered all the unarmed citi-zens, women and children included, and then General Weyler would-bulletin these massacres as engagements with insurgents and Spanish victory. It was for telling the truth of the events that General Wey ler imprisoned him in Morro castle

#### The Trial of Alonzo Walling

NEWPORT, Ky., June 9.-The prospect of Walling's testimony Monday morning brought a much fuller attendance of listeners, but they were disappointed. The court was engaged hearing motions until 10:40 and after that in hearmotions until 10:40 and after that in hear-ing arguments on the motions to strike out the evidence given by Colonel Deitsch and Ed Anthony. The judge finally ruled that all the testimony of these wit-nesses concerning what Walling said to them should be stricken out for the rea-son that Deitsch in the beginning advised Walling that it would be better for him to tell everything and that Anthony had to tell everything and that Anthony had represented himself as an officer.

Rain Spoiled the Demonstration MILWAUKEE, June 9.-Rain spotled the big demonstration in favor of the strikers Sunday at National park. The Chicago Sanday at Xifional park. The Chicago laboring men who came to the number of about 2,000 did not reach the park. About 2:30 o'clock, the time the boats arrived, a heavy min set in, and kept it up all afternoon. Previous to the rain the striking street milway men and the delegates of the Federated Trades Council the Federated Trades Counc paraded the principal streets to the park.
Several thousand people were on the
grounds. Speeches were made by W. D.
Mahon, Victor L. Berger, and James E.
Flint, and by Henry D. Lloyd of Chi-

Fire at Peoria, Ills.

Proma, June 9.—The building used by A. T. Stewart as a carriage repository was burned Sunday morning. It belonges to the Reynolds estate. The damage wa sto the Reynolds estate. The damage was \$10,000, covered by insurance. The stock of A. T. Stewart. consisting of buggies, carriages, bleyeles, etc., was damaged to at least a similar amount. He carried an insurance of \$10,000. The Ferron Commission company, adjoining on the north, sustained damage to the amount of \$3,000 on which insurance of \$2,500 was carried. Other surrounding property was considered erably damaged

Deviltey by Tramps in Ohio ELYRIA, O., June 9.-Tramps set fire to the barn of Henry Chappell, a farmer liv ing near here. Chappell's son-indaw, William Hobill, discovered the fire, and when he went to the barn he was shot and dangerously wounded by one of the tramps. Chappell went into the barn to release some cattle and was a company release some cattle and was overcome by smoke and burned to death. The tramp

Gavel for St. Louis Convention WARREN, O., June 9.-A gavel that will probably be used at the St. Louis convention next week has just been com-pleted by Charles Harris of Niles. It is made of wood taken from the old McKin-ley home and is covered with tin.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Captain JOHN G. BOURKE, Third cavalrs, U. S. A., at Philadelphia.
CROBER S. FOX, well-known in streemi way circles, at Philadelphia.
ANDERW J. BROWN, prominent banket ANDREW J. Brown, prominent banks of Grand Rapids, Mich FRANK MAYO, the veteran actor, at Grand Island, Neb.

Congress Liable to Adjourn at

Any Time Now. PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

w Deficiency Bill, Framed to Meet th Monaure, Passed by the Senate-President Cleveland Tells an Old Friend He Could Not Stand a Third Term at the

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The new deficof the president's recent veto, was taken up as soon as the senate met Monday. Before proceeding with it further conferences were ordered on the Indian and Distriet of Columbia appropriation bills The activity and confusion on the floor of the senate while minor measures were hurried through their final stages indicated the near approach of adjournment. The large attendance of senators overcame fears that had been entertained that the senate would be left without a quorum Wolcott asked immediate consideration for a resolution directing the committee for a resolution directing the committee on library to investigate the circumstances of the avard of the statue of General William Tecumseh Sherman (Mr. Rohl-Smith's design having been accepted) and requesting the secretary of war to suspend the execution of the contract for the statue until a report had been made at the next session. The resolution went over. The deflecency bill passed the senate as it came from the house.

House Proceedings.

House Proceedings. House Proceedings.

The Sherman resolution relative to Virginia bonds was adopted by the house. A special deficiency bill providing for the pay of the salaries of members seated by the house and for several other minor matters was passed under suspension of the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the payon of the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules; also a bill to establish a site for the rules. the erection of a penitentiary at For-Leavenworth, Kan. The senate joint res-olution authorizing a scientific investiga-tion of the fur seal fisheries was adopted. tion of the fur scal fisheries was adopted. The senate bill amounding the act for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska was passed. The senate bill appropriating \$15,000 for the payment of awards of the commission appointed to report on the damage resulting from the injuries inflicted by the explosion of a caisson belonging to the Second United States artillery during the Chicago riors occasioned some debate. The bill was defeated—86 to 106. occasioned some feated—86 to 106.

When the announcement of the passage of the general deliciency hill by the senate was made to the house the members cherred. The house lenders believe the removes the last difficulty in the way of

arly adjournment.

The Payne bill to amend the laws relative ing to American seamen was pas the house. The Northern Pacific reorganization

bill was passed by the house by a vote of

NO THIRD TERM. President Cleveland Tells an Old Friend

He Couldn't Stand It. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- President Cleve land has permitted himself to be interviewed by a ball player. "Billy" MeGun-nigle, manager of the Louisville club, is the man who induced the president to talk. Seventeen years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was a struggling attorney at Buffalo and a popular man about town. "Billy" McGunnigle pitched for the Buf-

Mr. Cleveland was one of Buffalo's noted admirers of base ball, who attended the games and "routed" for the home the games and "rooted" for the home-team. The two men started an acquaint ance which blossomed into warm friend-ship. The Louisville team reached Wash-ington Thurshay, and the players took advantage of the opportunity to pay a visit to President Cleveland at the White House Saturday. When the White House usher presented Mr. McGunnigh-the president surveyed him with a kindly eye, grasped his hand, and exchained:

"Why, Mac, how are you? We have not met in years. Sa you are managing

not met in years. So, you are managing the Louisville baseball clube. Well, I

the Louisville baseball clube Well, I hope for your sake the team wins."

"Thank you. Mr. Cleveland," responded McGumigle. "I hope, Mr. Cleveland, that Louisville wins the pennant and thu you will accept a third term. I know that you would be elected."

The president, with a deprecatory nod of the head, replied: "No third term for me. Really, I couldn't stand it."

BERING SEA CONVENTION.

Will Be Officiallo Proclaimed Within

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Clere land and the Queen of Great Britain wiil officially proclaim within a few days the Bering sea convention which their respective governments have entered into.

The treaty provides for the appointment

of a joint commission to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by the owners of British scaling vessels seized in Bering sea by United States revenue cutters before they had authority to do so under the terms of the modus vivendi or the ap proved decision of the Paris arbitration tribunal. Decisions reached by the com-mission in each case will be received as

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Mr. Eckels, the omptroller of the currency, has gone to Chicago to remain a week. The comptoler has declared a dividend in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Fifteen per cent, the national bank of Pendleton, Or.; 10 per cent, the Second National bank of Columbia, Tenn.

Claim for Illegal Science

OTTAWA, Ont., June 9-Last fall the government cruiser Petrel captured a government cruiser Petrel captured a Detroit tug and garbage seow in the Canadian waters of the Detroit river. Now Captain Delpier of the captured seow and his crew have sent in claims to the British government for illegal science and imprisonment, asking \$20,000 damages. The British authorities have referred the claim back to the Canadian government.

LONDON, June 9.—The chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald Balfour, in the house of commons Monday moved the second rending of the Irish land bill. During the debate which followed Timothy Healy, member for North Louth, threatened John Morley, a member for Montroseburghs, who waschief secretary to Ireland in the late government and sharply armigned the government.